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Upland, Indiana

Norman Cook Receives Honorary Degree

It is refreshing to encounter in a world of self-molded men one who has given the Potter complete control. Such a man is Norman V. Cook, a missionary of exceptionally concern and vision.

As a pioneer of sports evangelism, he traveled to the Orient on the first Venture for Victory Team. Later, in his work for Overseas Crusades, he directed the Sports Ambassadors, leaving an indelible print on countless young people and adults.

As a missionary, he served Overseas Crusades as personnel director, Taiwan field director, Asia area director and as a delegate to the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, Germany.

He has proclaimed the Gospel

in remote villages, on the plains and mountains, in rice fields and high government places.

As a Taylor alumnus, he has received the Chamber of Achievement Award, and he has tirelessly served to further the cause of Christian higher learning as a member of the Taylor Alumni Council and as a professor at the graduate school of Multnomah School of the Bible.

He is a husband, father, sportsman, missionary, educator and, above all, a devoted servant of God. The body of Christ has been made stronger and more effective through his efforts.

Therefore, in appreciation of such a constructive impact on the physical, mental and spiritual



Norman V. Cook

growth of the Christian community, Taylor University is pleased to bestow upon Norman V. Cook the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

Honor Society Induction

by Allen Meier

In recognition of their outstanding academic achievement while here at Taylor, 8 seniors and 16 juniors will be inducted into this university's honor society, Chi Alpha Omega, and its affiliated national organization, Alpha Chi, at a banquet in the Dining Commons on Monday evening, November 17. When these students are made members of the societies they, and those students previously induct-

ed, will comprise less than 10% of the senior class of 5% of the junior class, in accordance with the constitutions of the honor societies.

The seniors to be inducted Monday evening are Nancy L. Harris, Carole Hoel, Diane Johnson, Daniel McKey, Chase Nelson, Sandra Prast, Richard Richmond and Joy Ruegsegger.

The juniors selected are Linda Cadman, Jay Carven, Kay Fenstermaker, Mark Ferraro, Chris-

topher Gardner, Patricia Gentile, Christopher Houts, Randall Jones, Lynn Livergood, Susan Lubbert, Vivian Marshall, Mark Nussbaum, Perry Oakes, Johanna Stark, Celleen Tonn and Laura Walker.

All these students have been chosen by the faculty as demonstrating high scholarship, dedicated to Christian purposes and exemplary in their Christian leadership and character.



First grade classes from Clayton-Brownlee Elementary School in Marion visited Taylor's Math Lab on Wednesday, hosted by students in Mr. Ewbank's elementary Math for Teachers course. Above: Chris Larson assists student working with geometrical figures.

Photo by Tim Cope

Public Occurrences

Both Foreign and Domestic

Washington—A top-secret weapons laboratory at the Western Electric Company has tightened procedure of access to the company's computer. Apparently, the computer was being used by the 200 employees to store jokes, games, personal letters, and an illegal bookmaking operation. The Energy Department began its investigation when the FBI reported that an employee, who has been dismissed, had been using the \$100 million computer to help run a bookmaking operation for local gamblers. No loss of classified material was disclosed.

West Germany—West Germany has decided to withdraw its 1978 pledge to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to increase its defense outlays.

Tel Aviv, Israel—Some 10,000 Tel Aviv workers went on strike last Sunday, shutting down city services, to protest the municipality for failing to pay employees their salaries on time each month. Uncollected garbage piled high on the sidewalks and traffic lights weren't working. Elementary schools went without janitorial and secretarial services; kindergartens were closed altogether. Nurses also boycotted their jobs and doctors, who had staged the strike, admitted all patients who showed up in the emergency room and released few. Workers vowed not to return to work until their demand has been met.

Potcheestrom, South Africa—Five white South African soldiers were arrested in the November 7 fatal shooting of 9-year-old Pertus Makaba and wounding of Christian Thibe, 13. Seven servicemen in two cars pulled up alongside a group of black students and taunted them. One soldier then allegedly fired four shots. The men were charged with murder and attempted murder.

Manila, Philippines—Eighty-five Vietnamese refugees, consisting of 22 men, 25 women and 38 children, were rescued from their 34-foot unseaworthy ship last Sunday by an American warship. The refugees had been sailing for four days and were running out of food and water. The Navy has saved over 5,000 refugees since July 1979 when soon-to-be-ex-President Carter ordered the 7th fleet to actively search for boat people.

Nicosia, Cyprus—Two crewmen were killed last Friday when their British Royal Air Force Canberra aircraft crashed while taking off from the Akrotiri Air Base in southern Cyprus. The Canberra was to be used as targets during fighter crew training.

Rockville, Md.—A young couple, charged with drug possession, committed suicide by taking cyanide in front of a packed courtroom last Friday. During the trial, William Melton, 27, put a white powder in his mouth and dropped to the floor seconds later in an apparent seizure. While her husband was receiving first aid, Tracy Melton, 21, killed herself in the same fashion. Ironically, the Meltons' weren't even going to get a hard sentence, according to the shocked circuit court clerk Howard W. Smith.

Durham, N.C.—Three-year-old Ricky, whose last name was never revealed, died last Sunday, November 9, of cancer. Ricky was born with an immune deficiency and spent his entire life in a germ-free environment at the Duke Medical Center. His body was returned to his parents, who live in Ohio, for burial.

Women's Volleyball State Tournament action begins tonight. The championship game will be played tomorrow. There will be a Student-Teacher Buffet tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the DC.

This Sunday, Michael Mollison will be featured in a Faculty Guitar Recital at 3 pm in the C/A.

Science Seminar will be held at 4 pm on Monday, November 17, in SL-102. On Tuesday, November 18, there will be a Band and Jazz Ensemble Concert in the C/A at 8:15 pm.

On Wednesday, November 19, the C.S. Lewis annual birthday dinner will be at the Dining Commons. Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday C.S. Lewis, happy birthday to you!

Editorial

As editor of Taylor University's ECHO, I'm coming to grips with a very disturbing problem. The problem centers around this question: Is the ECHO to be a newspaper that is applicable to all the Taylor community or is it to be a weekly literary magazine under the premise of newspaper?

Each week, as I read the copy coming in to be printed, I get disturbed at the quality of its newsworthiness. If the football team loses an article should be written as to the reason why, and what the team is planning to do to correct the problems. But, the ECHO has no article if we lose, and if we win its always written with an editorial twist on how to support the team. You're probably thinking this is a staff problem, but it is the result of me letting my staff conform to the expected style of the ECHO.

Problems exist at Taylor University. Some problems should not be articulated in the ECHO, but on the other hand, some news is not nice. We, as the TU community should be able to accept news for its news-value and at the same time be willing to attempt to correct the problems that the news has brought to our attention.

A transition of this sort would be difficult over a short period of

time, but with the concentrated and conscious effort of administration, faculty, and students, I believe a 'newspaper' could be published at Taylor.

I am proud of the Christian standards that TU holds, and I believe that an excellent news publication can glorify God.

Let me state, with utmost vigor, that I abhor muckraking. I am a positive person with positive goals, and I believe Taylor conveys positive goals.

I want The ECHO to consist of in-depth, well-researched articles concerning issues relevant to TU. Let's not use our Christianity as an icing to sugar coat news items. Education is vital to us if we are going to live in the world. How can we, as university students, call ourselves educated if we are not aware of the world outside of the Taylor community? I feel The ECHO could play an important part in highlighting the major events in the world each week.

Finally, I believe my problem with The ECHO lies with its goal. Is there one? If its goal is to remain as it is now, which is an opinionated rendition of news, fine. But, if the goal could be as I have stated, 'a newspaper' then let us all work toward that goal. I alone cannot meet it.

M. Scott Cox

Chapel Services

Speakers in chapel next week will be President Milo A. Rediger, Reverend Phillip C. Paino, and Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Robert D. Pitts.

Dr. Rediger will speak on the Monday, November 17 service. He is in his twelfth year as President of Taylor University. Dr. Rediger has served since 1943, except for two years (1950-52) when he was Dean of the College at University of Dubuque. In recognition of this service, Maytag Gymnasium was remodeled and permanently named for him. Dr. Rediger's topic will be "Intercessory Prayer."

Reverend Phillip C. Paino, director of Camp Calvary on I-69 in Angola, Indiana, will be guest

speaker on Wednesday, November 19. He attended Oral Roberts University and is a former student of Taylor. Last year, he was a participant in our Cult Awareness Week. Rev. Paino will discuss "Christians' Concept of Suffering."

On Friday, November 21, Dr. Robert Pitts will share some thoughts relative to his favorite verse of scripture, I Corinthians 15:58. Dr. Pitts is in his eighth year of service as Vice-President of Academic Affairs. He had served in various administrative appointments for the previous ten years at Oakland City College in Indiana and Geneva College in Pennsylvania.

Whitworth Displays Artwork

Artist Phyllis Whitworth lives on a farm in the country between New Castle, Anderson and Muncie, Indiana. She often uses the nearby scenes for her landscapes and weed studies although she has traveled much in the United States and Canada and has painted many of the beauty spots of our country.

She has studied Commercial art, watercolor, oil, landscape, portrait, and seascape painting with most of Indiana's outstanding teachers and has studied extensively with Dorothy Swan of Toronto, Canada.

Her paintings have been shown in Regional and National shows and she has won many awards, among them certificates of merit from the governments of France

and Italy for her paintings shown in International Exhibits in their countries.

She is a member of Brown County Art Gallery, Inc., Indiana Artists Club, Hoosier Salon, Fellows, Indiana Federation of Art Clubs.

She accepts commissions for all types of paintings, many of them "memory" paintings for her customers, using their pictures, slides, or their memories as related to her to make pictures they want put down on canvas.

She has had dozens of one-artist exhibits. She does demonstration paintings and judges art exhibits. She paints on a volunteer basis once each week for the elderly residents of a nursing home.

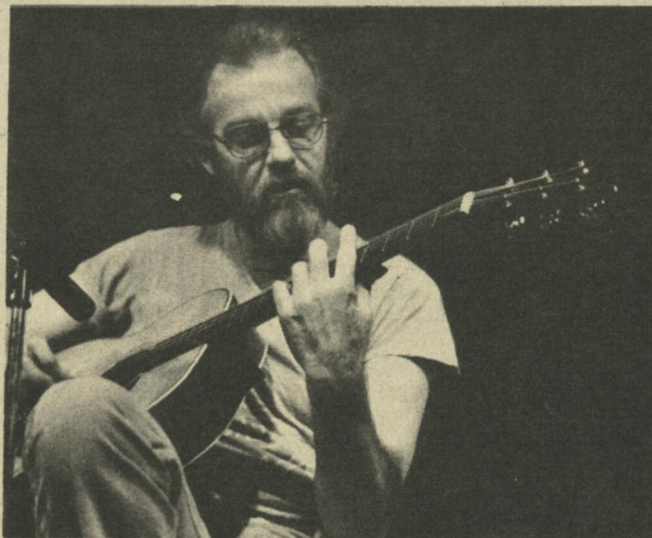
She receives visitors in the studio at her home at R.R. 2, Middletown, Indiana with prior appointment. Phone: 317/822-4528.

She is also busy writing chapters for a book on Nature and Painting which she hopes to have published in the near future. It will be entitled: Thanks To God, I Paint.

This artist hopes with each of her works to express her thanks to God for her environment.

The current art exhibit in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery, by Mrs. Phyllis Whitworth, is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee. The Gallery visiting hours are M-S 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., M, W, F 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tonight from SUB PAT WEBB



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9:45

11:00

Sunday School:

9:45

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11:00

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6:00

Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Norm Cook speaking
on "Preparing for Mis-
sions"

Sunday 6:00 p.m.

Norm Cook guest
speaker. Harry Hyde,
missionary to Domini-
can Republic, showing
slides.

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The senior business majors sponsored their own version of The Dating Game on Monday night to raise funds for their capstone trip in January. Bryan Krick was M.C. for the evening, and the set was constructed by Rich Knowles and Dan Shani. Photos by Tim Cope

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Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble to Present Concert



Taylor University Jazz Ensemble

The Taylor University Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a concert on Tuesday, November 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. The concert is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

The 52 member Concert Band will present the following selections: AMERICAN SALUTE by Morton Gould, CHORALE AND SHAKER DANCE by John Zechlik, VARIATIONS AND THEME by Anne McGinty, and selections from PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION by Modest Moussorgsky.

AMERICAN SALUTE consists of a rousing rendition of the melody "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again". CHORALE AND SHAKER DANCE is a very significant bank composition which utilizes the American melody

"Simple Gifts". VARIATIONS AND THEME is a recently composed solo for flute and band. The flute soloist will be Cathy Endean, a junior flute performance major from Holland, Michigan. The ever popular PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION represents Moussorgsky's musical impressions of paintings by his friend Victor Hartman.

The Jazz Ensemble will present its standard fare of exciting big band sounds of the '80s. Selections to be performed include: JAZZMAN by Carole King (recently recorded by Woody Herman on the album King Cobra Fantasy), GET IT TOGETHER by Jeff Steinberg, NO MORE BLUES, a Latin Samba by Carlos Jobim, BLACK COW by Jonn Higgins and the mellow ballad FAREWELL by John Tatgenhorst.

Voice of the Voice

The "In" Thing To Do

by Brad Koenig

Paul Davis is not a Christian. Neither are the Commodores. But they both sing what we would think of as "Christian" songs.

Bruce Cockburn, Kerry Livgren (of Kansas), Cliff Richard, B.J. Thomas, Billy Preston, Birtles and Goble (of the Little River Band), and Debby Boone are Christians, but they don't exclusively perform songs with Christian lyrics.

There's a lot of confusion about the motives of these entertainers. Sometimes we are guilty of jumping to condemning conclusions. Other times, we are so gullible that we accept any hint of Christianity with lauding approval. Both attitudes are extremes.

Paul Davis says, "I know a lot of people say you have to have a born-again experience, but that's not so for me. . . I haven't had to straighten my life in any big way."

"Do Right" was just a personal song really. I wasn't trying to make a contemporary religious or spiritual hit song. There wasn't any plan in it at all. . . My viewpoint on stuff like that is who cares? I mean, I don't care if a derelict wrote it - if it touches somebody, you know?"

Another recent surprise was the appearance of three "gospel" songs on the new Commodores' LP: "Heroes" (Motown). The remainder of the album consists of "Get down, make love" mentality. Group leader, Lionel Ritchie wrote the soulful "Jesus is Love," about which he told ROLLING STONE, "I was never really involved in gospel music when I was growing up, but I guess some of it rubbed off on me and came out in the song." And how can we forget the group's Schlitz commercial?

Now, why do some Christians record both secular and Christian music? Cliff Richard says, "I keep thinking that when Jesus was here, they told him, 'You're a religious man. You should be in the temple, not there with the prostitutes, sinners and tax collectors.'"

They still say it today, "You're a Christian, you should only be singing gospel music." But Jesus has liberated me."

Beeb Birtles and Graham Gobel, two members of the Little River Band are Christians and have released a duo under the name Birtles and Goble: "The Last Romance" (Capitol). They still belong to the band, however. Says Beeb, "Both Graham and I feel that God is at work here in this band."

"The Last Romance" has only two Christian songs on it. Birtles explains, "We felt that if we had a chance at all, we would sell to a certain amount of fans who were LRB fans, and of course having a

she is a Christian; and the other four band members are not. CCM magazine calls her music "redemptive rock." Far be it from me to start a witch hunt, but I could not disagree more.

Lane says, "The term, 'born-again Christian' comes from the New Testament. . . It's a revelation but it's not like something weird happens. . . I really believe in Jesus, but I still smoke." We can not condemn her smoking, but we can raise some serious questions from her lyrics.

Yes, it is possible to squeeze some redemptive value out of a few cuts, but squeeze you must. Nevertheless, any spiritual progress made is blatantly demolished by the gutteral, raunchy negativism of the majority of the material.

She sings, "Well, I'll do anything you tell me to do; you can assassinate my mind; I've got the goods, if you've got the time. I'm waiting in line."

"Don't Wait Till Tomorrow" is just as demeaning. "You turned your face and from the headlights flashing I could see within your eyes a smile. Is that for me; I know it isn't love, but I'm in a rare mood tonight. So don't wait too long."

I think the meaning is clear: trash. But apparently others don't see it that way. Redemptive? Not in my Bible dictionary.

We're in a day when Christian music is becoming the "in" thing to do. I recall Jesus warning us of false prophets. Keep your guard.

(All quotes from CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC; August, 1980)



few Christian songs on that album would make those people really think, "Why are they singing about Jesus?" If we're kind of musical missionaries, then we should be trying to get our message across to people who are non-Christians; to try and save them, to try and change their ways.

"Most Christians will find the rest of the album lacking in spiritual significance. The tunes are basically either love songs or love forelorn. Things get exciting on a rendition of Randy Newman's "He Gives Us All His Love" and Birtle's "Into My Life."

The disc is very commercial-sounding and fits right into the groove of "Reminiscing" and "Lady." The two artists are smooth craftsmen.

Now to the most controversial album of the year: "Robin Lane and the Cartbusters" (Warner Brothers). Robin Lane says that

Album Preview

Sun. Nov. 16 - Dan Whittemore: "Little Bitty Seeds"
Mon. Nov. 17 - Birtles and Goble: "The Last Romance"
Tue. Nov. 18 - Bill Barnes: "Morning Dove"
Wed. Nov. 19 - "Best of Barry McGuire"
Thu. Nov. 20 - Bob Ayala: "Journey"

Menu

MONDAY:

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon, buttered toast & jelly, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, oatmeal with apples & cinnamon, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, Turkey & ham sandwich, beans & franks, potato chips, spiced apple rings, minestrone soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: B.B.Q. Chicken, grilled pork steaks, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, seasoned brussel sprouts, German glazed apples, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

TUESDAY:

BREAKFAST: French toast, smokie link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, cream of wheat cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, chicken fillet sandwich, salom patties, cheese twist, white hominy, cheddar carrots, vegetable soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Fried shrimp, roast beef, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, buttered peas, seasoned mix vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

WEDNESDAY:

BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, bacon, hot biscuits & honey, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, raisin cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, dagwood sandwich, chicken strips, B.B.Q. chips, whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, buttered corn, Japanese vegetable, chicken noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.
DINNER: Country fried steaks, Sweddisch meatballs, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, escalloped corn, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

THURSDAY:

BREAKFAST: Buttermilk hot cakes, fresh link sausage, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, oatmeal cereal, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham chef salad, quarter pounder hamburger, cheese lasagna, corn chips, french fries, brussel sprouts w/tomato, succotash, cream of mushroom soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Baked ham, chicken & noodle, glazed sweet potatoes, cauliflower w/cheese sauce, corn on the cob, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

FRIDAY:

BREAKFAST: Waffles, sausage patties, maple syrup, asst. pastrys, asst. fruits & juices, petitjohn rolled wheat cere, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Turkey chef salad, sloppy joe's sandwich, breaded cod fillet, potato chips, tater tots, baked acorn squash, stewed tomatoes, Manhattan clam chowder soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Beef pot pie, veal cutlet, pastry crust, buttered rice, green beans, peas & carrots, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SATURDAY:

BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, cream of wheat, asst. fruits & juices, asst. cold cereal, beverages.

LUNCH: Fish sandwich, ravioli w/tomato sauce, potato chips, flortine mix vegetables, beef & noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Baked pork chops, groundbeef stroganoff, buttered noodles, au gratin potatoes, seasoned spinach, glazed German apples, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

SUNDAY:

BREAKFAST: Asst. pastrys, oatmeal, asst. cold cereal, asst. fruits & juices, beverages.

LUNCH: Ham & cheese omelet, roast beef, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, corn on the cob, Japanese vegetables, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

DINNER: Supper sub sandwich, corn dogs, potato chips, chicken noodle soup, salad bar, asst. desserts, beverages.

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New Addition to Religion and Philosophy Department

by Herbert Nygren

We are pleased to have as an adjunct member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, Mr. Gene Wittig, a missionary with OMS for many years. Mr. Wittig will teach two courses, both offered on Thursday: Studies in Latin America, 10:00-11:50, and the Christian World Mission, 2:00-4:30.

These courses are designed not only for students who have a career interest in missions, but also for students who have a desire to know more about Latin American Religion and about the growth of the missionary movement around the world.

Mr. Wittig has spent many years in the Latin American Missions. He is the father of Karen, a major in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, with a concentration in Christian Education.

Red Cross Blood Drive Comes to Taylor University

Did you know that if you were to donate one pint of your blood to The Red Cross you would be eligible to receive blood at no charge should you ever need it for the rest of your life? A donation of blood, therefore, is beneficial to you as well as to others. On December 3d, SGO is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union. The purpose of the drive is to give students the opportunity to give unselfishly of their time and blood for those who need it.

Giving blood is safe and simple.

The average adult has 8 to 12 pints of blood in his body, depending on weight. A normal donation of about one pint is not missed. In a few hours the body replaces the fluid loss, and in approximately six weeks the lost red cells are regenerated. Donating blood takes only about four to ten minutes on the donor couch, and there are no unpleasant after effects. One may donate blood as often as six times a year. Less than one hour of time is required for this rewarding experience.

Just knowing that such a gift can be life giving to someone in need makes donating blood worthwhile. There is nearly always a shortage of blood because there are never enough donors. And, to be lifesaving, blood must always be available in the blood bank before it is needed at hospitals. The person who donates in advance of need is truly a very special person--the one person in forty who cares enough to save a life.

So, sign up soon "before Thanksgiving break" at the secretary's desk in the Student Union. Please be prompt for this very important appointment!



Tim Bowmen (883) and Bob Scheerer (992) bring it in at 26 miles to finish 42nd and 167th place out of a field of over 1,000 runners.

Photos by Michael Becker



Marathon Runners Compete

by Michael Becker

Three Taylor Track Club runners went to Louisville, Kentucky last weekend to run in the Metro Parks Marathon.

Mike Becker, Tim Bowman and Bob Scheerer attempted to complete the 26-mile 365-yard course in under two hours and 50 minutes to qualify for the marathon.

Becker dropped out at ten miles after struggling with sickness from the five mile on. It was his third marathon.

Bowman ran an excellent race. He finished the race in 2:52:51 just 2:51 short of qualifying for the Boston. He said that he was

pleased. Bowman's time was 2:48 faster than his previous best. He has run five full marathons.

Bowman was able to hold a qualifying pace of 6:29 until the 23rd mile where he had to back off the pace to average 6:35 a mile.

Scheerer ran his first marathon in just under 3.15. Although far from the 2:50:00 he needed for Boston, he was pleased with his time.

The greatest single factor affecting their race was the heat. The ideal temperature for the long-distance event is 45 degrees. The temperature last Sunday was a very warm 75 degrees.

Intramurals

by Jean Stipanuk

Flag football tournament final with 3rd West Olson vs. 4th South. (These two teams had tied when they played during the season) Louise Kellison scored 3rd West's first TD and quarterback Deidra Dewitt scored the extra point.

4th South tied it up as Karen Waggoner twisted her way into the endzone. She also scored the extra point.

3rd West regained the lead in the final minutes of the game as Deidra Dewitt threw a bomb to Tammy Buttermore who caught the ball in the endzone. Tammy also cored the extra point. Congratulations to 3rd West Olson for winning the tournament by a score of 14-7.

Intramural Standings

3rd West Olson	31
4th South	29
1st West Olson	23
2nd Center Olson	23
3rd South	15
2nd South	13
1st North English	12
3rd Center English	12
3rd East Olson	12
2nd East Olson	12
2nd West Olson	9
3rd South English	7
Off Campus	5

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12/5,6	Little State	H	
10	Hanover College & Rose Hulman	A	5:00 p.m.
1/8	Olivet College	H	
10	Wright State Univ. & Ohio Northern Univ. @ Wright State	A	12:00 noon
13	Central State Univ. @ Wilberforce, Ohio	A	7:00 p.m.
16,17	Midwest Classic @ Anderson College	A	
21	Indiana Central Univ. & Indiana Univ. @ Indiana Central	A	
24	Calvin College	H	1:00 p.m.
27	Valparaiso Univ.	A	4:00 p.m.
2/2	Franklin College	A	7:00 p.m.
7	N.A.I.A. District # 21 Championships	H	
11	Defiance College	H	7:00 p.m.
13,14	Wheaton College Inv.	A	
20	Anderson College	A	4:00 p.m.
27,28	H.B.C.C. Championships @ Defiance College	A	
3/5,6,7	National N.A.I.A. Championships Central State, Oklahoma	A	

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